

New
Victor
Records
at
Moutrie's.

The China Mail.

ESTABLISHED 1845

June 23, 1922. Temperature 81.

Barometer 29.72

Rainfall 0.01 inch.

Humidity 85

June 24, 1921. Temperature 81.

K. FUJIYAMA
Photographer
No. 10 Queen's Road Central
Hongkong
Temporary Office
Motel 9-A
475

No. 1860

六五

號四廿月六年二十二百九千一英

HONGKONG, SATURDAY JUNE 24, 1922.

日九廿月五戌壬大歲年一十國民華中

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HONGKONG.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE WILSON TRAGEDY.

WHOLE WORLD HORRIFIED.

POLICE SEIZE SENSATIONAL DOCUMENTS.

LONDON, June 23. The world is horrified at the assassination of Sir Henry Wilson. The French press most strongly denounces it as a base and cowardly crime. It emphasises Sir Henry's great part in the war, his firm friendship towards France and expresses the opinion that the murder will alienate sympathy for the Irish situation.

The German newspaper comments are mostly colourless but the *Vossische Zeitung* declares that this damnable attempt to destroy Anglo-Irish agreement will be frustrated by the determination of both peoples to live henceforth in peace with each other.

BELGIAN SYMPATHY.

BRUSSELS, June 23. The King has telegraphed to King George expressing his indignation and sympathy at the murder of Sir Henry who had rendered such great services to the Allies since the war. Their Belgian Majesties also sent messages of condolence to Lady Wilson.

O'BRIEN IDENTIFIED.

O'Brien who is charged with the murder of Sir Henry Wilson has been identified as a dockkeeper at the Labour Ministry until yesterday. He went to lunch at noon and did not return. Previously he was employed at the War Office. Both he and Connolly are ex-soldiers.

THE KING'S MESSAGE.

His Majesty has sent a letter to Lady Wilson voicing his inexpressible feelings of horror and grief at the appalling tragedy which has robbed the country of one of its most distinguished soldiers. He conveys his own and the Queen's heartfelt sympathy.

THE WARRIORS' REED.

The *Pall Mall Gazette* is officially informed that Sir Henry Wilson will be buried in Saint Paul.

CAMPAIGN OF OUTRAGE PLANNED.

All the men detained in the police raids last night have been released but a woman is detained. It is stated that the documents seized by the police are most sensational and disclose a conspiracy to assassinate prominent people and to conduct a campaign of outrage.

SUSPECTS DETAINED.

LATER. It is now announced that the seventeen men and one woman detained by the police have not yet been released.

OIL PROFITS.

LONDON, June 23. The Mexican Eagle Oil Trading Co. made a profit for the second six months of 1921 Mex. Gold \$268,000. It has paid a dividend for the period of fifteen per cent. and carried forward \$168,000. The profit is a considerable decrease compared with the corresponding six months of 1920.

PORTUGUESE EX PREMIER DEPORTED.

LISBON, June 23. The Ex Premier Senhor Pinto has been deported to the Azores.

DAVIS CUP.

AUSTRALIA IN SECOND ROUND.

LONDON, June 23. At Scarborough in the Davis Cup Anderson and Chalmers beat Washburn and Watson 6/1, 6/2, 4/6, 7/9, 7/5. The Australians thus qualify to meet Cretschmer in the second round.

NEW BRITISH LOAN.

LONDON, June 23. Underwriting is proceeding for £5,000,000 Underground Electric Railways in London in 4½ per cent debentures at 94 redeemable in 1942 and 1972. Interest is guaranteed by the government.

GOMPER'S STILL HEADS AMERICAN LABOUR.

CINCINNATI, June 23. Mr. Samuel Gompers was to-day re-elected President of the American Federation of Labour. This makes his third first election to that office.

IRISH NEWS.

ELECTIONS AND LATEST MURDERS.

LONDON, June 23. Collins and Brennan had been elected for Cork. There were three deaths in the result of shootings in Dublin to-day. A man was killed at Killybeggs in County Antrim.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 2/7 1/16.
To-day's opening rate 2/7 1/16.

U.S. MINERS' WAR.

STRIKE BREAKERS SHOT IN GOLD-BLOOD.

INHUMAN SCENES.

HEKSEN, ILLINOIS, June 23. A wounded miner says he saw fifteen bodies with stones tied round their necks thrown into a pond. Checking the death roll is almost impossible as most of the victims were imported strike breakers. Miners assert there will be further trouble if the attempt to re-open the mines is renewed. Wounded men in the hospitals state that not a single non-union mine worker was injured in the fighting but that they were shot down in cold blood after surrendering. The bitterness of feeling is exemplified by the terrible sights after the conflict. Six wounded strike breakers at one point were lying in the open under a scorching sun with hundreds of men and women laughing at their appeals for water. The authorities now control the situation.

GOLF AT SANDWICH.

FINE DISPLAY BY DUNCAN.

LONDON, June 23. At Sandwich in the British open golf championship the best stroke aggregate for the four rounds was won by Walter Hagen (America) with 300. The Britisher Duncan after a most mighty effort in which he broke the course record was bracketed second with the American Jim Barnes for 301. The American Hutchinson the holder, was third with 302.

Taylor was sixth with 304, Mitchell nineteenth with 312 and Kirkwood twenty second with 313. Hagen's play was characterized as superb. His putting, starting moderately, improved in a crescendo of brilliance and attracted a huge crowd who, despite their disappointment at the foreigners' success, enthusiastically congratulated him. Duncan's display, however, was a miracle of golf. His final round in sixty-nine was recognised as the finest performance in championship history.

COUNTRY CRICKET.

LONDON, June 23. Playing at the Oval against Cambridge University, Surrey won on the first innings. Sandham contributed 195 to Surrey's score in the first innings and the Cantabrian's skipper (Hubert Ashton) made 117 and later 69. Nottinghamshire, at Nottingham, beat Middlesex by 93 runs. For the home team Payton made 80 and 68. Lancashire had a ten wicket victory over Essex at Colchester, Hailows, for the winners, making 154 in the first innings.

Gloucestershire defeated Sussex at Hoveham by 137 runs, Dipper (for the victors) making 117 and 103. Leicestershire won on the first innings playing against Somerset at Leicester. In the home team's first innings Col scored 123.

Northamptonshire beat Kent at Northampton by 154 runs. For the winning team Mordin in the second innings took seven wickets for 44.

BRITISH DYE INDUSTRY.

IMPORTANT NEGOTIATIONS PROCEEDING.

LONDON, June 23. Presiding at the annual meeting of the British Dye Stuffs Corporation Sir William Alexander stated that negotiations were proceeding with the Government and colour users which might have an important bearing on the future of the dye industry. Informal discussions had been held between representatives of the German dye industry and the corporation with a view to a joint factory working arrangement which would have involved the principle on which the corporation was founded but hitherto the Germans were unprepared to accept the fundamental principle laid down as a basis of close negotiations.

BRITISH NATIONALITY ACTS.

PROPOSALS OF NEW AMENDMENT.

LONDON, June 23. A Bill has been introduced by Mr. Roberts in the House of Commons amending the British Nationality Acts. It proposes that children born abroad of a British father will be British subjects if the birth is registered at the British Consulate and the child on attaining majority acquires British nationality by a declaration duly registered.

CALCUTTA STRIKE COLLAPSING.

CALCUTTA, June 23. The strike of Indian employees is collapsing and work is being resumed. Five men killed on June 22.

BUSINESS NOTICES

An exceptional offer of
Aertex Cellular DAY SHIRTS
in a light weight fine mesh. The most comfortable shirt for present wear. All sizes from 14 to 17½ neckband.
40 dozen only at \$5.50 each. 6 for \$30.00
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Men's Wear Specialists
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MOSQUITOES & SANDFLIES

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Extraordinary offerings.

17th June — 6th July.

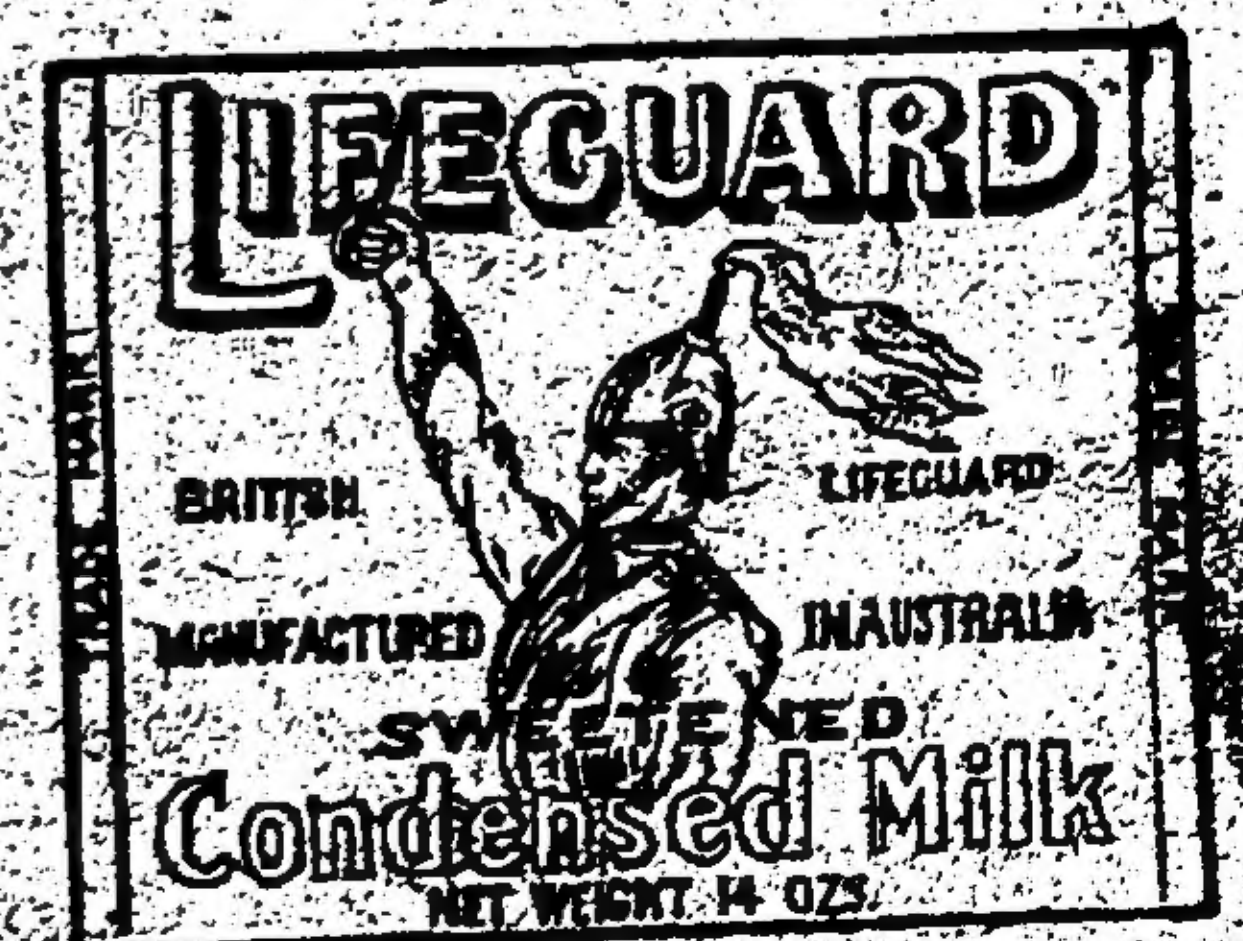


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Checked by—**SUI YICK.**
TAI LOY, WAI LOONG,
KEONG FOOK LEE and YEE CHAN.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVIVORS.
Public Auctions.

Under signed have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on
MONDAY, June 26, 1922,
at 3 p.m.
at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street
One 6 Cylinder Melanahlin Buick
Touring Car (5 seater)
in fine running condition,
tyres practically new.
On view now at the United Motor
Co's Garage, Wanchai.
Terms—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, June 17, 1922.

on
TUESDAY, June 27, 1922,
commencing at 11 a.m.
at the old premises of BONTON,
Queen's Road Central
(now occupied by Madame Flint who is
willing to sublet half of
the shop)
A Quantity of Shop Furniture
Comprising—
Glass showcases with mirrors, Glass
cases and cabinets, ceiling fans, ceiling
lights, shop fixtures and fittings.
On view from Monday the 26th inst.
terms—cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, June 22, 1922.

on
FRIDAY, June 30, 1922,
commencing at 11 a.m.
at No. 10 Godown of the Hongkong &
Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.,
Kowloon.
A Quantity of
Round, Square, Flat and Angle
Iron, Iron plates and Tubes
Also
1 case Cotton Thread
1 bale Paper
20 bags Mangrove Bark
80 sacks Flour
And
40 tons Dammage-wood
(stored in No. 1 Godown)
Terms—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, June 23, 1922.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Messrs. LAMMERT BROS. are
instructed to sell
WITHOUT RESERVE
The S.S. "KAM MA"
Now lying off Shamshuipo
under an
Order of the Court
by
PUBLIC AUCTION
on
WEDNESDAY
The 12th day of July, 1922,
at 3 o'clock p.m.
In One Lot
At their Auction Rooms in
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The ship is a wooden ship of
approximately 1800 tons capacity with
accommodation for about 500 Chinese
passengers.
Length 252 ft. or thereabout
Beam 55 ft. or thereabout
For particulars to view apply to
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For further particulars apply to
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Photos of H. H. Prince of
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complete set of Nine Stamps,
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THERAPION NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3
For the cure of all diseases, including
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Duddell Street, Hongkong.

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Acts like a charm in
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Specific in
CHOLERA and
DYSENTERY.
Checks and arrests
FEVER, CROUP, AGUE.
The Best Remedy known for
COUGHS, COLDS,
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The only reliable in
NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM.

Chlorodyne is a liquid taken in drops, graduated according to the malady. It invariably
relieves pain of whatever kind; creates a calm refreshing sleep; allays irritation
of the nervous system when all other remedies fail; leaves no bad effects;
and can be taken when no other medicine can be tolerated.

CONVINCING MEDICAL TESTIMONY WITH EACH BOTTLE.
None Genuine, without the words Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne on the Stamp.
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The greatest care is taken in the manufacture of Crosse & Blackwell's
marmalade to preserve the freshness and pleasant taste of the
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INTERPORT POLO.

THE SHANGHAI CONTEST.

PROSPECTS DISCUSSED.

The pleasure of extending a welcome to the members of the Hongkong polo team (says the *North China Daily* news of June 19) has already been enhanced by having had the opportunity of seeing three of their number play, although in some instances on borrowed ponies. The prompt arrival of the "Empress" enabled the visitors, with the exception of Capt. Fisher, who is at present in Tientsin, but is expected to arrive here to-day, to participate in one or two chukkas on Saturday afternoon and give us an idea of their form. Capt. Dore, their reserve man, is unfortunately laid up with fever, but it is hoped that this is only a temporary indisposition. Of those that played, their captain, Mr. C. C. Boyd, is in excellent form and is very hopeful of the outcome of the match from the point of view of the challengers. Mr. Bibby fully justifies criticism of his play on a previous occasion and is probably one of the best polo players we have seen on the China coast for some considerable time. Capt. Neville's defence at back is of the quiet order and more must be seen of his play on this ground before expressing an opinion as to his ability to frustrate the attempts of our forwards. Capt. Fisher has yet to be seen mounted, so it is at the moment somewhat difficult to judge of the combination and general understanding of one another's play that the representatives of the Crown Colony will show when working together in full strength and in their proper places.

THE QUESTION TO DECIDE.

As regards Shanghai, the question of mounts and the ability of the faster ones to carry the weights of the originally selected team is still the subject of much deliberation by the committee. The full opportunity of playing our No. 1, Mr. J. J. Paterson, on the ponies it was anticipated would have been placed at his disposal was not taken advantage of on Saturday and Mr. A. David was played in this position in the team in two of the match chukkas. He was again able to score for the team and did likewise against it when playing with the Possibles. This was largely due to the fact that he rides a fine ex-race pony, which are very fast and enable him to slip the opposing back and make use of his very certain and fairly long off side drive whenever he comes within reasonable shooting distance of the goal. As two of his ponies are on 15 hands, it is easy to see that he should again be given the advantage of their owner's light weight before finally deciding upon the team and handing them over to much heavier players; if he should still be judged to be the position of reserve man. Messrs. McMichael, Robinson and Hickling played an improved game in their respective positions, but the very important detail of combination must still wait while the question

"SOUVENIR" SILVER.

25,500 A YEAR LOSS IN ONE LINER.

With the rapid increase in the number of Atlantic passengers steamship companies are beginning to feel the effects of the souvenir hunter. A timely article on this subject appears in the current issue of the *Canard Magazine*, which states that in spite of all precautions silver is lost, and the value ranges from 2500 a year in one ship to ten times that amount in another. "Silverware plays an important item in the fitting out of an ocean liner," says the writer. "The amount required has to be requisitioned months beforehand, and will range in number of pieces from 8,000 in small ships to more than 30,000 in leviathans of the "Aquitania" type, and the weight will be anything from one to three tons.

"There is no doubt that much of the silver 'lost' is due to the souvenir hunter. Cases too numerous to mention could be cited of bedroom stewards, when packing passengers' baggage, having come across tea-spoons, pepper mills, and even cream ewers. Sometimes the passenger will boldly ask for a small piece of souvenir silver to add to my collection; at other times surreptitious means are employed. The average souvenir hunter, however, does not look upon it as misappropriation; it is simply that his pet hobby has developed into a mania."

of the final selection of the full team is in abeyance, so it is hoped that an early decision will be arrived at for the stage. "He who hesitates is lost," is possibly more highly applicable in polo than in most other branches of this type of sport.

PROSPECTS FOR THE WEEK.

The ground is in excellent condition and, given fine weather for the few intervening days preceding the match, it should be practically perfect for the great event. The entertainment of the visitors will be mostly of a private nature, with the exception of an invitation extended by the committee of the Country Club to a "show" early in the week before the match and a dinner by the Polo Club at the Shanghai Club on the Saturday following. Saturday afternoon will be occupied with a tournament open to the visit— and all playing member. If the Polo Club, but whether it will be played on the knock-out plan, or the American system, will be announced later, according to the number of teams participating. The knock-out plan, as always, the quicker and probably be decided upon, as in the particular instance, the whole tournament must be played off in a afternoon. The Polo Club will present to the members of the winning team.



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Keep in mind: Cuticura Soap is sold in 5 lb. and 1 lb. boxes. Cuticura Ointment is sold in 1 lb. tins. Cuticura Talcum is sold in 5 lb. and 1 lb. boxes. Cuticura is sold everywhere.

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In One Piece

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Put 2 drops of "Gels-It" on, and smile.

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Splendid Views of City and Pearl River.
Excellent Cuisine. Moderate Rates.

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All the comforts of a home combined with
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Specially situated facing the sea, up-to-date
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Separate China, Hot, Cold and shower Baths.
Electric light throughout. Public and Private
Baths and Billiard Room. First class accommo-
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BIRTHS.

BERTHE—On June 19, 1922, at
St. Mary's Hospital (Materity),
Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J.
Berthet, a daughter.WALKER—On June 19, 1922,
at St. John's University,
Jesfield, to Mr. and Mrs. M. P.
Walker, a son.

The China Mail.

TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1922.

ADVERSARIA.

Cigarettes. I decided
DEFINITIONS are situations, mere
call love affairs Cigarettes
are intrigues, liaisons, serious attach-
ments—not necessarily immoral, but
not like the pip, which is lawful
weddedness and perpetual bliss. As
I want to tell you how I arrived at
these conclusions, I propose, my dear
to postpone until next week the con-
tinuation of my tramp narrative. It
will not hurt those who like it to wait
a week; and it will be a rest for those
who may not have been enjoying the
game. So far I have had but little
indication of how it "suits." On the
one hand a local magistrate protested
to be reading it with much interest
and sympathy. On the other a
brother journalist in Shanghai had a
ger and a sneer at it. As for the
"Wah," he just said "nothing at all,"
probably fearing I might charge him
extra for such exclusive "copy."

DE HOSPITALS—It was like this
six hours a day, in two shifts, there
was a lot of work, and I knew, pleasant
and less painful, ways of passing time
for each exclusive "copy."

they kept me a week, and only let me
out on my frantic representations
that a Saturday without "Adversaria"
might cause civil war. On the day
the doctor decided it was safe to let
me out (Thursday), thanking him for
both skillful and gentle treatment, I
asked him for one more favour. He
asked what. Said I: It is this way,
Dr. We happen to be short-handed at
the China Mail office, and when I get
back there will be black looks at me.
My colleagues will say, "Huh! Went
into hospital with a sore finger, and
stayed there a week, shirking." So I
want to hurt that word at them, the
Greek word that you fitted to my
silliness. Would you mind spelling it
for me?"

He paused and considered. "I
see your need," he said; "but I have
also noticed that you are a very
nervous patient. You have a too
lively imagination, and I don't know
but what I should have cut it out
while I had you on the operation
table. The word you want may con-
found your colleagues; but it may
also give you a release, you see."

"Couldn't you give me morphine,
or something, and then tell me?"
"Hm," I didn't think of that. All
right. Get ready."
So the sister put half a pint or so
of morphine into my arm, and then
the doctor leaned over me and said:

"I supposed, my dear, and was only
restored to consciousness by the name
of cork being pulled out of her
bottle, after several other attempts
to bring me round had failed."

the seeming little man sidled in and
sympathized with me. I didn't know
him from Adam, but, as in my habit,
treated him politely and answered his
questions truthfully. During his visit
some mention was made of valuable
being unsafe unless deposited with
the hospital staff. As I had more
than \$200 in my bedside table drawer,
I was interested. "What's that?"
I asked. "Did I understand you to
say that you, when a patient here,
had lost money?"

He smiled.
"I didn't say lost. It wasn't lost,
because someone got it."
While I was calculating in my slow
way whether this was mere dialectics
or a philanthropic reflection that the
thief had needed the money more
than he did he went on to the next
patient. When the Sister came back,
I asked her who the inquisitive
gentleman was.

"Oh," she cried, as one shocked,
"he's not inquisitive. I thought
everyone knew him. That was—"
And she named a local padre.
I felt the sort of pang that I've felt
sometimes when salmon fishing, when
the tackle has parted, you know, after
hooking a ten pounder.

Dad fetch it! If I'd only known
who it was when he said that about
the money not being lost, because
somebody got it, I'd have roared at
him in my best Johnsonian manner.
"Sir," I would have said, "do you
say that a soul is not lost when the
Devil gets it?"

Shakespeare being dead,
"KASMA" and Bottomley in jail,
I was beginning to feel
rather lonesome. Till I got an invita-
tion to help open the new club for the
Ex-Active Service Men's Association,
of which I am, as you know, sort of
godfather. This hospital interlude pre-
vented me going, but I thought a lot
about them. As Teesdale Macintosh
would say, I was having my own in-
spiration. Wasn't I fighting my own
fight with the germ uns? A whole
division of them had dug them-
selves in round the bone of my
thumb, and like an ass I had
been rationing them on boiled lime.

At the hospital they put me under
chloroform and applied a depth
charge or something. Any way the
dugout was obliterated. I suffered
some more pain, and finding that my
wound was being dressed with a com-
pound said to have originated during
the Big War ("Dakin's") I couldn't
help thinking how much more horrible
it must have been for the lads who
"copped" it at the Front. Heavens!
If my throbbing thumb seemed to
accent everything else, what must
some of their wounds have done?

And they had no nice, quiet hospital
like the G.C.H. (with trees and
birds). They were unlikely to get
such minute care and tenderness as
the sisters and nurses here had time
to show. It is practically certain that
their harassed medical officers would
not show the beautiful bedside man-
ner of Dr. (But I don't think he'd
approve of his name being mention-
ed.) Some superior people poke
fun at the bedside manner, but
not I. It helps. Believe me,
it helps. My doctor never said in
words: "Here I am. All goes well.
You need be scared no more, you
poor, trembling wretch"; but every
time I saw him I felt that. I got that
impression. But what I really wanted
to say was that a comparatively small
trouble like mine, hurting so much,
and worrying me so, would be a good
thing for the war maniacs and
hellions to have, at the beginning of
their Jingo spasms. It might help
them to realize how wicked it is to
increase the sum of human suffering,
naturally so great already.

In the next bed to me
A NIGHT was a young man who
ADVENTURE also had to undergo a
surgical operation. He
had never had such an experience be-
fore, and confessed that he felt
"frightened." He asked me what it
was like. I did my best to re-assure
him. I said it was actually pleasant.
I begged him to think of the times he
had been kidded, not drunk, but
pleasantly drowsy, after lots of beer
and a drop of gin to make it work.
It is just like that, I said, with an
extra taste as if one had smoked too
many cigars. So one night, after tea,
I said "cherio, mate. Good luck,"
and he hobbled out, feeling as he
himself expressed it, "a brave 's
brass." Then I lay alone for the best
part of an hour, smoking, and think-
ing. Thunder rumbled. In some
distant room a man groaned. Out-
side in the trees the cicadas ground
their scissars.

I pictured the scene in the theatre.
The white-robed doctors, the altar in
the middle of the floor, the appalling
collection of cutting tools, the
"aesthetics" for anaesthesia, the trem-
bling victim.

Druidical sacrifice! Spanish In-
quisition! Ah, no. Or only by way
of joke. To the patient new to the
experience it is no joke. The scape-
goat at the sacrificial altar, the
defendant at the Inquisition, can
have, just only, a degree worse. He
knows that it is for good; that the
people are not inhuman, but devoted
to the recovery of health and the

mitigation of pain, yet that does not
prevent him feeling very small and
very weak and very helpless. Sun
Yat-sen, as a doctor, surely ought to
have thought of things like this, or
ordering his men to bombard his own
Canton streets. I disapproved of his
northern expedition, and said so. I
will never forgive him for the
casualties among his own neighbours,
ordered by him.

But the night adventure!
Sure. Let me get on with it.
Still rumbled the thunder, still
shrieked the cicadas, and presently
outside, I heard the noise of
tramping feet, far down the corridor.
I thought of the story of Ananias and
Sapphira, wasn't it? and the
terrible words "behold the feet of
them." But in this case the feet
were bringing in, not taking out.
They transferred him from stretcher
to bed in the deit way they have in
these places. There was, but one
light, and that shined with a red
cloth. The young man looked like a
cadaver. Not the slightest move-
ment showed for some half hour, and
then he began to speak.

It was odd. Talking in his sleep,
he was picking up our previous talk,
along with contemporary thoughts of
his own that he had not expressed to
me.

"Ten minutes," he muttered.
"Told me it would be all over in ten
minutes, and not over yet. (Raising
his voice) I tell you it is not taking
effect. I am wide awake. It hurts.
I am wide awake."

It was uncanny.
"The thick, sweet mystery of
chloroform."

The drunken, dark, the little
death-in-life."

Hecky got it right in his verses.
This lad was a strong one, who had
been in the navy, but

Yet was he tremulous and a
trifle sick,
And face to face with chance, he
shrank a little.

It is long ago that I
ROMAN pointed out the wrong
NUMERALS—way in which local
architects use Roman
numerals for dates, as on the Supreme
Court and the new bank
annexe. Even then I wasn't
the first. I think Philip Goldring had
called attention to it before that.
"MDCCCXIX" as carved on the
new Bank building is absurd. It
should be MCMXIX. Mr. R. M.
Ullmann admits the rule that four
similar numerals should not appear
in succession, but he writes "there
is an exception which a very few peo-
ple seem to know. Which is it?"

Now, isn't that tantalizing? Why
not have told at once, instead of
making us guess? Unless he means
the four units (instead of IV) I give
it up.

It is evident, not
chirograph, only that different
men take chloro-
form differently, but that there is a
big difference between the skillful and
the unskilful anaesthetist. As for me,
gin I had the wealth of Andra
Carnegie, you would be my hobby.
I'd be chloroformed every time I had
a headache, or felt sad or worried.
Henley says:

And you gasp and reel and shudder
In a rushing, swaying rapture
While the voices at your elbow
Fade—receding—fainter—farther.
Lights about you shower and
temble,
And your blood seems crystalliz-
ing—

Edged and vibrant, yet within you
Racked and hurried back and
forward.
Then the lights grow fast and
furious.

And you hear a noise of waters,
And you wrestle, blind and dizzy,
In an agony of effort.
I should never recognize my own
experience in those verses. My only
cowardice and ignorance. I had a
terrified apprehension that they might
think me unconscious and start to
cut while I could still feel.

I lay down. There was a pleasant
smell, and a sort of churchy atmos-
phere, of "saying after me." One
said the anaesthetist—"say it after
me." His voice was soothing. Two.
Three. Four. There was a pleasant
taste. At 25 or 27 a light difficulty
in pronouncing, a shortness of breath,
as when one tries to talk after run-
ning, upstair, and then—no more.
Rest, and succours of pain.

I differed from the poet also in the
awakening. "I was not sick and never
felt like it." But I'm with Henley in
the after business; and so with all men
be.

Lived on one's best,
In the long hours of repose
Life is a practical nightmare—
Hides a sleep or awake.
Shoulders and joints
Ache, and the mattress,
Rattles, boulders and hummocks,
Grows like a kiln.

Henley, by the
way, in the post
who, in the tell
of circumstance, boasted that
"never without his crutch about."
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

HEATING MOTORSHIPS.

AN ELECTRICAL APPARATUS.

By installing electric auxiliaries
throughout motorships great cost of
pipings necessary for steam auxiliaries
has been saved. Not only are safety,
appearance, convenience and economy
served by substituting electrical for
steam-auxiliary equipment, but much
unnecessary heat in hot weather is
avoided through not having steam
piping about the cabins.

One of the most attractive uses of
electricity is that of heating cabins
and staterooms individually by
radiators which can be connected up
with the ship's regular lighting system
when needed and simply disconnected
when not required. Such a radiator
is available, similar in appearance
and performance to a steam radiator,
but lacking the defects of the latter,
and one single order has been placed
for over 400 radiators for motorships.
Many motorships have no donkey-
boiler, but depend upon electricity
for heating.

One of the principle claims made
for this equipment is that even diffusion
or heat over a room is obtained so
that the whole room is warmed rather
than only the portion near the
radiator. This radiator is non-
luminous, the heat being generated by
an electric element contained in a
water reservoir, which only requires
to be re-filled about once a year.

Not only are "Electro-Vapor"
radiators supplied, but existing steam-
radiators can be converted into this
type.

The sentiment has been much
admired, but not by me. It reminds
me of school days. It was a point of
honour with the boys, when Mr.
Dominus tightened our trousers
over our posterior convexities, and
laid on the cane, to make no
sound. Boys who cried out
were reprimanded. I cannot recall an age
when I was not both observant and
reflective. I noticed that the boys
who made most noise got the least
punishment, the master being sooner
satisfied in their case than where the
blows were taken in silence. I com-
municated my discovery to my chums,
and announced my intention to make
plenty of noise in future and so
reduce my sufferings. It worked. It
always works. The people who
grumble and complain get more
attention and better service than those
who suffer silently. Unless you vince
they do not know they are hurting you,
or do not realize it. They
may even go for a weekling, but
they will be as gentle as they can.
Besides, in the case of a poet who
learns in suffering to teach in song, it
is surely his business to "winced and
cry aloud." It is his wings and his
cries (in ink) that we receive as
literature.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have winced and cry aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
For to complain I'm not too
proud.

When you shut the door on
the cat's tail, she announces
the fact. You might admire her
heroism if she took it gently; but on
the other hand you probably would
not notice anything, and leave her
there, in which case she would look
(and be) a fool.

It matters if to speak she fail
When you have treated her so foul:
She is the mistress of her fall
While she is capable of yowl.
And for all his "unconquerable
soul," there is a report that Henley
was not above trucking professional-
ly.

I have just read, and
THE BOOK can thoroughly recom-
mend, "The Book of
Tea," by Okakura
Kakuzo, published by Duffield of
New York, 1921. It is a curious,
thoughtful, and beautiful
written little work, apparently not
a translation, but written in
our language by this Japanese
philosopher. What De Quincey did
for opium, what Lamb did for roast
pu, what Barrie did for tobacco,
what many writers have done for
wine, all that, and something more
the writer does for tea. But is a
sample.

"People are not taught to be really
virtuous, but to be properly. They
are wicked because we are selfishly
self-conscious. We never forgive others
because we know that they are
in the wrong. We nurse a con-
science because we are afraid to tell
the truth to others; we take refuge in
pride because we are afraid to tell the
truth to ourselves. How can one be
virtuous with the world when the
world itself is so ridiculous? The
spirit of humor is everywhere. How
can we escape it? Behold the am-
plified salesman retelling the Good
and the True. Or, can we buy a
so-called religion, what is really but
commonplace, morality, 'respectable'
fictions and maxims?"

An interesting note on how rents
have risen since 1914 in the Far East
is provided in a report compiled by
Major Field, regarding Singapore.
The rents of European residences
there have, he says, increased 195 per
cent. During that period, while there
were no houses controlled by the Rent
Board, there were 80 per cent. The land-
lords of Singapore complain that they
are losing money on their properties,
and it is possible that those who get
up new houses when the building
boom was at its height may be doing
so, but it is pointed out that a very
great deal of the property in question
is old and the profits on the present
scale of rentals must be enormous.

Major-General Sir John Fowler is
reported to be ill in Peking.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

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The Garrison Schools' swim-
ming sports will be held at the
V.R.C. on Wednesday next, June 28
at 2 p.m.

On the occasion of the presenta-
tion of prizes won at the annual
meeting, the Hongkong Volunteer
Defence Corps is holding a smoking
concert on Tuesday, 27th instant, at
Headquarters, at 9.15 p.m.

The following passes for a joke.
Telephone subscriber ringing up
Japanese firm: Is Mr. Hono there.
Answer: Who?
T. S. Mr. Hono.
A: Mr. Hono, ho yes.

The Rev. John H. MacVicar,
D.D., of the Canadian Mission, Honan,
is at present in Shanghai as the guest
of Dr. and Mrs. MacGillivray. He
will be there for a few days prior to
going on furlough in Canada.

H.E. the Officer Administrator
the Government has been pleased to
appoint Mr. Ma Sai On to be a Forest
Officer as from June 17. The appoint-
ment as Forest Officer of Mr. Wong
Shing Po is cancelled as from June 1.

Rear-Admiral William Woodward
Phelps, U.S.N., has been appointed
commandant of the American Yang-
tze Patrol to succeed Rear-Admiral
W. H. G. Bullard. Rear-Admiral
Phelps will reach China some time in
July.

The wedding has taken place in
Tientsin of Captain Le Roy
Welling Nichols and Miss Mary
Winifred Martin, daughter of Col.
Martin, commanding the American
troops. The bridesmaids were Miss
Beatrice MacDougall and Miss Annie
Wade, while Captain McDonnell was
best man.

News has been received by the
Shanghai office of the China Mail
S.S. Co. Ltd., that the str. "Nile,"
which used to call at Shanghai, is to
inaugurate a new freight and passen-
ger service between San Francisco
and Tahiti. The vessel will leave
San Francisco on its first trip on
July 22.

Under section 90 of the Public
Health and Buildings Ordinance the
Governor in Council has appointed an
area on the slopes of Mount Caroline
having an area of 7,319 square feet
as a sufficient and proper place for
site for a permanent cemetery or
burial ground for the unidentified
victims of the 1918 Race Course fire
disaster.

Mr. D. G. Nicoll, formerly of the
Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co.
Ltd., who left for home yesterday by
the "Mishima Maru," was the re-
cipient of a silver-mounted blackwood
tray, silver tea set and a case of pipes
at the R.O.C. The presentation was
from the members of the golfing
section of the Club, of which he was
Captain last year.

Mr. A. G. Stephen, chief manager
of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank
who left Shanghai by the "Empress of
Russia" on June 18, expects to be back
in Shanghai in October. He is then
bringing out Miss Betty Addis, whose
marriage to Mr. D. G. M. Bernard,
manager of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson
and Co. in Hongkong, takes place in
the autumn. Mr. Stephen has now a
residence in Shanghai, where Mrs.
Stephen is living, and expects in the
future to visit there as often as his
duties at Hongkong will permit.

Major L. Chenevix-Trench, O.M.C.,
D.S.O., D.M., having disembarked from
the s.s. "Pyrrhus" on Tuesday, is
taken on the strength of the China
Command, and has assumed the duties
of a.s.o. (II), with effect from June 21.
With the appointment of Major
Chenevix-Trench, Capt. and Bt.
Major R. B. Young, Sherwood
Foresters, G.S.O. (II) ceased to per-
form the duties of G.S.O. (II), and
Lieut. H. R. Donovan, R.A., who had
been acting for Captain Young as
G.S.O. (III) is relieved from the duties
of that post.

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and it is possible that those who get
up new houses when the building
boom was at its height may be doing
so, but it is pointed out that a very
great deal of the property in question
is old and the profits on the present
scale of rentals must be enormous.

DEEP BAY MURDER.

PRISONERS FOUND NOT GUILTY.

After a trial lasting for four days
the four Chinese charged in connec-
tion with the Deep Bay murder were
yesterday found not guilty by the jury
and were discharged.

In his summing up the Chief Justice
observed to the jury that the case
was in some respects complicated; at
the outset it appeared to him very
complicated from the number of
boats, so to speak, "brought into the
picture," each boat containing so
many people. It seemed likely to be
difficult to follow the case, but, after
all, the issue to be decided was a
fairly simple one.

The jury had to say whether they
were satisfied with the evidence of the
witnesses for the Crown; if they were,
they should find all four prisoners
guilty as being all concerned in the
murder. The defence had put forward
an alibi; the prisoners said, "We
were not there; we were on the other
side of the Bay that night." It was
extremely simple to put forward that
sort of statement and it was the duty
of the jury to scan such evidence very
closely, in cases where the evidence of
the prosecution was strong.

These men had called their wives
to support their alibi. Until a com-
paratively recent date wives were not
permitted to give evidence for or
against their lawful husbands, in
criminal cases. Under recent acts
of Parliament they could do if they
so desired. (No one could compel a
wife in this respect, but she was
competent if she so desired. The
reason of the former prohibition was
that our forefathers—who in some
respects were sometimes wiser, per-
haps, than we are—very much
doubted whether a woman
could be depended upon to tell
the truth where her husband was con-
cerned. Seven gentlemen of common-
sense would naturally weigh with very
considerable caution the evidence of
these women with regard to the
whereabouts of their husbands. At
any rate, it was a very simple matter
for a man to go into the witness box
and say, "I was not there; I was
cleaning my boat on the other side of
the bay," and it was an extremely
simple thing for these men to call
their wives to say so too.

They had also put forward, and
the Chief Justice said he confused it,
was, to his mind, the strongest point
in their favour—that they remained
in British Territory instead of running
away. The Attorney-General had
suggested, in reply to that, that they
did not suppose that news of the
crime would have been so quickly
conveyed to the police; also that they
delayed in order to arrange the dis-
posal of the proceeds of their robbery.
It was a point in their favour that
they were next day in the place where
they were accustomed to be and where
it would be perfectly easy for the
witnesses for the prosecution to get
at them.

"When you consider the story of
the witness for the prosecution, con-
sidered the Chief Justice, how they
definitely say they saw these four men
take the cargo and bind the men in
charge; when some say they them-
selves were bound and saw the dead
men bound, and then saw the cargo
deliberately transhipped; when you
consider all that, you are perfectly
justified in asking what explanation
the prisoners can offer or suggest
to be in mind of any other person which
would lead them to concoct this story
against innocent men. The prisoners
can only suggest some trifling dispute."

The jury retired to consider their
verdict and returned into Court seven
minutes later.
In reply to the usual questions, the
Foreman said the jury had arrived
at unanimous verdict of "not guilty."
The Judge told the prisoners they
were discharged and then, turning to
the jury he said: "Gentlemen, I
have much pleasure in discharging
you, with the thanks of the Colony
for your services, and to release you
from all jury duty for three years."

The s.s. "Hongkong" owned
by Messrs. P. A. Lapicque & Co.,
which suffered from a heavy typhoon
on May 28, is undergoing repairs at
the Kowloon Dry Dock. She will be
ready to proceed for Haiphong next
week. The s.s. "Song Ma" of the
same firm is expected this week-end
from the bay of Halong. The "Song
Ma" is a 2,000-ton steamer, which was
one of the German boats assigned to the
French Government and was purchased
at the beginning of this year by
Messrs. P. A. Lapicque & Co. She
has just arrived from France and will
be used for the regular Orient run.

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BOWEL COMPLAINT IN
CHILDREN.

During the summer months mothers
should watch for any unusual looseness
of the child's bowels. When given
prompt attention at this time serious
trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's
Cough Syrup is a reliable remedy for
croup, whooping cough, and all
croupy disorders. It is a safe and
effective remedy for all croupy
disorders.

THE HOT F.O.D. MAN.

A SHANGHAI STREET-INDUSTRY.

Cynthia Maguire writes in the *Shanghai Gazette*:

There are plenty of them, but this particular man I see every morning. He is a nice smiling soul and he gives me a greeting on days when trade has gone well with him. We have a sort of tacit understanding as to which are the good days and which the bad, and on the bad days we say nothing.

He sells rice, and long crisp brown "cakes," and meat dainties and macaroni. The noodles lie in great heaps on one particular part of his stall and he arranges them lovingly with his hands from time to time.

Small chow-tows are provided for customers, and there are chopsticks galore, which stand in a jar of water and are replaced after the hungry one has finished his meal. Extra washing would be superfluous.

Other bowls contain succulent trifles such as cabbage "au jus," bamboo shoots, pork dumplings and other dainties.

A wondrous collection of people flock to the stall, comes from neighboring houses, shop-men, richa-pullers, and children of all shapes and sizes. Amahs set their little charges to play at the roadside while they finger over a chow-bowl, mothers administer dainties with their own chopsticks to a babe in arms, small brothers help small sisters to a bite.

I saw a little group one day which would have made a picture as delightful as any child-artist ever attempted.

A little boy of six years old or so had brought a brother some three years younger and they shared a bowl. The elder one had the chopsticks and administered rice or cabbage to the younger from time to time. When he got too intent on his own chow and forgot the small brother the baby put his little nose into the bowl and lapped! It was a delicious sight. No fuss was made, the infant just took his share!

That stall is a great spot for gossip. From morning to night, small groups

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Pain Balm drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. When a bottle of it is kept in the house the pain of burns and scalds may be promptly relieved, cuts and bruises quickly healed and swellings promptly reduced. In fact, for the household it is just such an embrocation as every family should be provided with. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

HONGKONG TRADE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT.

POLITICAL SITUATION'S EFFECT.

The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce fortnightly report states:—Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy Cotton Goods.—Our market continues quiet, but there is a better feeling in view of a probable settlement of political affairs between Canton and Peking.

Cotton Yarn.—During the interval a good business has been transacted. Price having ruled irregular, at a fluctuation of \$1. The conflict between the two opposing parties in Canton has naturally stopped business for that market and consequently there are no shipments to that port.

Quotations are:—No. 10s. \$154/182. No. 12s. \$166/184. No. 16s. \$194/222. No. 20s. \$198/222.

Arrivals 100. Shipments nil. Sales 5,550 bales.

Unsold stock 5,000 bales. Bargains 11,000 bales.

Woolens.—Business is almost at a standstill and until the political situation in Canton is settled dealers will not show the slightest interest in any of the lines.

Baw cottons.—No Stocks, and nominal quotations Indian description at \$28/36. Chinese Staple \$34/42 per picul.

Metals.—Nothing to report. Business is at a standstill.

Flour market report. Stock: About 1,300,000 sacks. Quotations: American Patent \$3.75 per sack, American Straight \$2.65 per sack, American Cut off \$2.70 per sack, Shanghai Flour \$2.85 per sack, Australian No. 1 \$2.70 per sack.

Window Glass.—Market weak.

Sugar.—Market steady.

and bigger ones collect there to exchange the news of the day; first the food is disposed of and then the talk begins. We are the losers because we cannot understand a great deal of it, but what we do catch we enjoy. People are discussed—our friends, may be, if the orator is an amah, or a houseboy—lottery slips are handed out, and a man or two discusses news from the warzone. More often the talk is confined to matters nearer home.

Not infrequently amahs produce camp-stools and settle as if for life, the men-folk pulling at long pipes the while.

On these days my friend the hot-food man is happy.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A Chinese living at 10 Nathan Road has reported to the Police that last night a watch and some small articles of jewellery of a total value of \$70 were stolen from his house.

A Chinese boatman was fined \$2 by Commander C. W. Beckwith at the Marine Court this morning for carrying twelve passengers in excess of the number allowed by his licence.

On inquiry at the Government Civil Hospital this morning it was learned that Mr. A.E. Wright, of the P.W.D., who was admitted some time ago suffering from an attack of fever, is progressing slowly.

As a Chinese woman living in Temple Street Yau-mat was riding in a ricksha in company with a man last night between Jordan and Austin Roads Kowloon, she was stopped by three men. One of them threatened her with a knife and attempted to cut a bangie composed of six half-sovereigns from her wrist. Failing in this he pulled the ornament off. In the meantime the other two men proceeded to rob her companion from whom they took a watch and money to the value of \$74.

WANTED A HAT.

BUT GOT FOUR WEEKS.

Yin Wai is a very valuable fitter's coolie just now serving a sentence of four weeks' imprisonment awarded him by Mr. R. E. Lindell this morning. Yin Wai has a taste for sun helmets and chose quite a good one from the submarine L20 lying inside the cambur. Unfortunately the hat was several sizes too big for him. Suspicious were aroused and he was arrested. He vigorously protested his innocence saying he had taken the hat in mistake. "Put it on" ordered the Magistrate. Yin Wai did so and his head almost disappeared. Still he did not give up hopes and blandly informed the Court that his own hat was also too big. Probing deeper the Magistrate found that Yin Wai had no right to be on the submarine.

Telling the defendant that he did not believe him, the Magistrate passed the sentence stated above.

A robbery occurred at 8, Cheung Sing Street last night, a woman being robbed of jewellery worth \$150 and a similar amount in money.

JAPS TO EVACUATE SIBERIA.

TOKYO, June 23.

It is reliably reported that the evacuation of Siberia was decided upon at today's meeting of the Cabinet.—*Reuter*.

NEWS FROM WUCHOW.

WUCHOW, June 24.

On Thursday afternoon the river had risen to 55 feet. Things are quiet and trade is absolutely at a standstill.

Twelve cases of plague (three fatal) and a fatal case of enteric fever were reported to the M.O.H. yesterday.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The T.K.K. s.s. "Taiko Maru" arrived at Kowloon on June 23 at 7 a.m. and left the same day at 4 p.m. for Shanghai.

The B.Y. s.s. "Glasgow" from Liverpool left Kowloon on June 23 and is due here on June 27.

The S.S. "Shan Hai" from Shanghai is expected to sail from Kowloon on July 6 and is due at this port on or about July 11 when she will be loading for New York, via Panama, calling at Manila.

NOTICES.

LANE, CRAWFORD'S

FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE.

SPECIAL OFFER

FLOUGH FILS AINE

FRENCH PLUMS

PER BOTTLE

\$1.00 & \$2.00.

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BRITISH INDIA

Steam Navigation Company, Limited.

(APCAR LINE)

The s.s. "EGRA"

(16 knots, 5108 tons gross)

left Singapore on the afternoon of the 21st instant, and is due to arrive here on the 25th idem.

She will be despatched on or about the 27th June for SHANGHAI and JAPAN.

The "EGRA" is one of the Company's up-to-date steamers, carrying 46 First class and 39 2nd Saloon Passengers, all accommodated amidstships with sumptuously fitted up cabins etc., Dining, Music and Smoking Rooms.

FOR PARTICULARS REGARDING FREIGHT & PASSAGE

Apply to

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO., Agents.

PIANOS

FOR HIRE

From \$12.00 Per Month

ANDERSON'S

(OPPOSITE CITY HALL)

THE BLUE BIRD

New Premises at 16A, Des Voeux Road Central (Formerly occupied by Mackintosh.)

Come and visit Hongkong's new Ice-cream and Candy Palace. Make the Blue Bird Cafe your rendezvous and meet over a nice Ice-cream Sandy.

Have you tasted our Steaming Hot Coffee, or Hot Malted Milk?—If not, it is time you should.

Sole Agents:—

Suzuki & Co.

SAKURA BEER

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DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD

(THE EUROPEAN GARAGE.)

Open and Closed

CARS FOR HIRE

TEL. 482 in Hongkong and Kowloon TEL. 3552

"KING GEORGE IV." WHISKY

THE TOP NOTCH OF SCOTCH.

RIPE IN YEARS

RARE IN QUALITY.

The Distillers Company, Limited.

Edinburgh.



SOLE AGENTS:—

GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS

Tel. No. 155. 4, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL, HONGKONG.

TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

"MAN-WOMAN-MARRIAGE"

will be shown

FOR THE LAST TIME

TO-MORROW

at the

CORONET.

ALL NEXT WEEK

AT

THE CORONET

Charles Chaplin
PAY DAY

THE TELEPHONE HANDBOOK.

The Second issue of the TELEPHONE HANDBOOK will be published on July 1st, 1922.

The TELEPHONE HANDBOOK consists of an up-to-date and accurate index of Telephone Subscribers, the numbers being given in sequence.

SPECIMEN PAGE.

Central—22 The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., 5, Wyndham Street
do 22 "China Mail" (Newspaper), 5, Wyndham Street
Peak—22 Bridge, R. L., Residence, 58, Peak
Kowloon—22 Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., Cement Works, Hok-m
Central—23 Jordan, Forsyth, Goss & Aubrey, Drs., Alexandra Buildings
do 23 Health Officer of the Port, Alexandra Buildings
Peak—23 Butterfield and Swire, Mr. H. W. Kent, Residence
Kowloon—23 Ye Fong Chan, 156, Temple Street, Yau-mat
Central—24 Tak Shun Bank, 155, Queen's Road Central
Peak—24 Ball, A. Dyer, Residence, 51, The Peak
Kowloon—24 Dixon, H., Residence, 4, Lysemoon Villas, Chatham Road
Central—25 Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Aberdeen Dock, Aberdeen
Peak—25 Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Chief Manager's Residence
Peak—25 Dyer, R. M., Residence

The TELEPHONE HANDBOOK has met a want which has long been felt amongst users of the Telephone, as it provides an easy means of ascertaining the name of the Subscriber without the necessity of a search through the ordinary alphabetical directory.

The TELEPHONE HANDBOOK costs \$1 per copy and is sold on the strict understanding that on the publication of a new one the old one will be returned to the publishers. This proviso is made in the interests of Subscribers in view of the frequent changes that take place.

ORDER.

THE HONGKONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO., 5, Wyndham St.
Please supply me with a copy of the July-December 1922 issue of the Telephone Handbook at \$1 per copy. I agree to return this copy to you on application when a new Handbook is published.

Cash enclosed \$

Name

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(COMPANIES INCORPORATED IN ENGLAND).
MAIL AND PASSENGER SERVICES
STRAITS, JAV, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF, WEST
AFRICA, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA, AUSTRALIA,
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SEA, ROYAL, EUROPE, Etc.

**PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.**
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From Penang (about)	Destination
"KASHMIR"	8,841	24th July	MARSHALL, LONDON & A'warp.
"MIRZAPUR"	8,500	24th July	Spore, Penang, Col'bo & B'way.
"SUDAN"	7,000	18th July	do.
"KARWALA"	9,000	18th July	MARSHALL, LONDON & A'warp.
"SAREGAR"	9,000	2nd Aug.	B'way, MARSHALL, L'bon & A'warp.
"SARDINIA"	6,300	18th Aug.	do.
"DEVANHA"	8,762	24th Aug.	do.
"MACDONALD"	6,850	12th Sept.	do.
"NOVARA"	10,512	27th Sept.	B'way, MARSHALL, L'bon & A'warp.
"MACDONALD"	8,567	11th Oct.	do.
"DONGOLA"	8,056	25th Oct.	do.
"KHYBER"	9,000	8th Nov.	do.
"NAGOTA"	7,000	22nd Nov.	do.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

S. S.	Tons	From Penang (about)	Destination
"TURILLA"	5,906	29th June	Calcutta via Singapore and Penang.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

S. S.	Tons	From Penang (about)	Destination
"ARAFURA"	6,000	6th July	Manila, Thursday Island, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

Frequent connections with The Union P.S. Co.'s steamers from Australia to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco etc. or with The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s vessels for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S. S.	Tons	From Penang (about)	Destination
"KASHMIR"	8,841	24th July	Shanghai and Japan.
"MIRZAPUR"	8,500	24th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
"SUDAN"	7,000	18th July	Shanghai only.
"KARWALA"	9,000	18th July	Kobe and Yokohama.
"SAREGAR"	9,000	2nd Aug.	Shanghai and Kobe.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
*TRIPLES TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.
*Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at Singapore while waiting for the on carrying steamer.
*1st Saloon Passengers may travel by P.O. Company's steamers between Singapore and Calcutta via Singapore and Madras in lieu of the section of their P. & O. tickets Singapore to Calcutta.
*All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.
*Parcels Measuring not more than 2 1/2 ft. x 2 1/2 ft. x 2 1/2 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.
For Further Information, Passages, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to—
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO
22, Des Voeux Road Central, HONGKONG Agents.

H. HING & CO.

LARGE STOCK OF SHIPBUILDING MATERIALS,
viz. Steel Ship Plates, Angles and Bars.
Also Shipchandery Articles.
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T. K. K. TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

Reduced Fare to Europe U.S.G. \$20.50 First Class throughout.
HONGKONG TO SAN FRANCISCO.
VIA SHANGHAI, THE INLAND SEA, JAPAN & HONOLULU
"THE PEARL OF THE SOUTH"

STEAMERS	TONS	LEAVE HONGKONG
"SIBERIA MARU"	22,000	July 24th
"TENYO MARU"	22,000	July 29th
"KOREA MARU"	22,000	July 30th
"PEBBIA MARU"	9,000	August 19th 10.30 a.m.
"TAIYO MARU"	22,000	Sept. 9th

*Calling at Saigon.
*Calling at Saigon and continuing Shanghai.
*Calling at Saigon.
*Calling at Saigon.

SOUTH AMERICAN LINE. HONGKONG TO VALPARAISO.

VIA MANILA, KEELUNG, JAPAN, HONOLULU, HILO, SAN FRANCISCO,
SAN PEDRO DE MACORIS, GUAYMA, BALBOA, OALLAO, MOLLEND, ARICA AND IQUIQUE.
THENCE BY TRANS-ANDRAN ROUTE TO BUENOS AIRES.

STEAMERS	TONS	LEAVE HONGKONG
"KAKUYO MARU"	16,000	June 28th
"GINYO MARU"	17,500	Sept. 6th
"ANYO MARU"	18,000	Oct. 9th

*Omitting Manila.
For full information regarding passengers, freight and sailings, apply to—
Y. TSUTSUMI, Manager, Kure's Building, Tel. No. 2274 & 2275
Agents at Canton; Messrs. T. E. GRIFFITH LTD.

JOHN OAKLEY & SONS
WELLINGTON EMERY & BLACK LEAD MINES LONDON
EMERY GLASS BLACK CLOTH PAPER LEAD
WELLINGTON KNIFE POLISH
JOHN OAKLEY & SONS, LIMITED, "WELLMOTOR MILLS," LONDON

MARKET PRODUCE IN HONGKONG. APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES

Butcher Meat.				Poultry.			
June 20, 1918.	June 1918.	June 1918.	June 1918.	June 20, 1918.	June 1918.	June 1918.	June 1918.
Best Strick, - Mel Long Pa .. lb.	24	24	12	Chickens, - Kai Tan .. lb.	38	30	32
Prime Cut .. lb.	20	24	19	Capons, Small, - Shi Kai .. lb.	32	28	30
Corned, - Ham Ngau Yuk .. lb.	22	22	20	Capons, Large, - Shi Kai .. lb.	40	28	30
Roast, - Shin .. lb.	24	24	22	Doek, - Ap .. lb.	20	22	22
Breast, - Ngan Nam .. lb.	15	20	18	Doves, - Pak Kan .. lb.	18	18	18
Scap, - Tong Yeh .. lb.	20	20	18	Eggs, Hen, - Kai Tan (cooking) per doz.	20	18	18
Steak, - Ngau Yuk Pa .. lb.	24	24	22	Eggs, Hen, - Kai Tan (fresh) per doz.	30	28	30
Steak Strick, - Ngan Lan .. lb.	22	20	22	Fowls, Canton, - Kai .. lb.	45	38	34
Sausages, - Ngan Cheung .. lb.	22	22	20	Fowls, Hainan, - Hoi Nam Kai .. lb.	22	22	22
Salmon, - Ngan No per net	15	10	10	Geese, - Ngo .. lb.	30	24	24
Tongue, fresh, - Ngan Li each	60	60	60	Pigeons, Canton, - Pak Kap, each	45	20	20
Tongue, corned, - Ham Ngau Li each 75 cents	60	60	60	Pigeons, Canton, - Pak Kap, each	45	20	20
Beef, - Ngan Tan, each 1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	Turkeys, Cook, - Fo Kai Kung lb.	55	60	60
Beef, - Ngan Tan, each 1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	Turkeys, Hen, - Fo Kai Kung lb.	75	80	80
Beef, - Ngan Tan, each 1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	Salp, - Shi Tai .. lb.	22	22	22
Beef, - Ngan Tan, each 1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	Phasent, - Shan Kai .. lb.	22	22	22
Beef, - Ngan Tan, each 1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	Quail, - On Chen .. lb.	22	22	22
Beef, - Ngan Tan, each 1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	Partridge, - Cho Ko .. lb.	22	22	22
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MICROL

(CRESO-PHENOL)

DISINFECTANT

This will act as a Germicide to most Micro-organisms within a few minutes; kill vermin; destroy offensive odours; and will not stain fabrics, rust metals, or injure the skin.

FOR SALE AT ALL
STORES—CHEMISTS—SHIPCHANDLERS.
DISTRIBUTORS: ARNOLD BROS. & CO., LTD.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

THE FROLIC OF THE TOYS.

"Why hasn't my ball got legs Mother?" little Tommy asked one day.

"Because it was made without," she answered and then, as he wanted to know what it was made of and how and where she had to tell him ever so much and he forgot all about his question.

That night however when the house was quiet and most people fast asleep Tommy was awakened by a jumping noise in the nursery. The nursery door was ajar and Tommy, who slept in the next room, slipped out of bed and peeped round the corner. And there was his rubber ball springing up and down so high that it touched the ceiling every time and—yes—it actually had thin little arms and legs and a cheery smile on its round face.

"Hello Tommy," it cried as it bounced on to the floor and caught sight of him. "What are you doing here at this time of night?"

"I might ask you the same question," retorted Tommy. "How is it that you have legs and arms now and not in the day-time?"

"Why don't you know," replied the ball in a surprised voice. "Toys must be able to jump about and enjoy themselves at night. So many of them are not touched for days and sometimes for weeks and they would grow too stiff and old to be of any use to anybody and so, when everyone is asleep, the moon sends down a bright ray through the window which stirs them up and turns them into Toys People and then they all have a good time."

"But where are the others then?" asked Tommy looking all round as there was no sign of anyone.

"Listen," whispered the ball, holding up one tiny finger and speaking in a hoarse voice and in the silence Tommy heard yawning going on all round in the cupboard, under the table (where two or three things lay) and up on the bookshelf. Then it sounded as if a lot of little people were stretching and getting up and the next minute the cupboard door flew open and a shuttlecock and ballroom and tin whistle scrambled out from under the table. Down sprang all the books, "Peter Rabbit" and "Mrs. Tiggywinkle" and "Fip and Furry" and all the others and they began racing about and dancing wildly.

Tommy felt his one hand seized by the rubber ball and his other by a cricket bat and they jumped him up and down to the ceiling till he cried out to them to stop. They did not seem to hear him but on they went as if they would never tire until—crack—Tommy's head went against the ceiling!

The next thing that Tommy knew was that his mother was bending over him as he lay in bed.

"Never mind Sonny," she was saying. "You must have just bumped your head against the top of the bed. It's all right now. Go to sleep again dear."

PETER PAN.

SOMETHING ABOUT RUBBER BALLS.

I daresay some of you have asked your mothers where your rubber balls came from and how they were made, just as Tommy did, but in ... you do not know here is a little bit about them.

The rubber out of which your ball is made probably came from South America or perhaps from the west coast of Africa or the Malay States, where the rubber tree grows. These trees contain a juice called latex which is hidden in little vessels between the outer bark and the wood and in leaves and sometimes in the roots and bolls.

The tree is "tapped" that is to say deep holes are cut in the wood when the milky juice runs out and it is caught in cups which are fastened to the tree by bits of clay. All these cups are emptied into a big pan. Then a flat piece of wood is dipped into the latex and held in the smoke of a fire and this is done over and over again until there are layers of dried rubber on the wood as thick

SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN THE "MAIL."

ENTERTAINMENTS.

June 24.—Coronet Theatre: "Man-Woman-Marriage" World Theatre; Ivan Abramson's super-picture "The Wrong Woman." Kowloon Theatre: Wallace Reid in "Alias Mike Moran."

PUBLIC AUCTION SALES.

June 26.—Public Work Department, one lot of Crown land in Shau-kiwan, at P. W. Offices, 3 p.m.

June 27.—Hughes and Hough, teak wood and blackwood furniture, sundry household linens, cut-glass ware, and Italian marbles, Sales Rooms, 2.30.

June 27.—Lammert Bros, a quantity of shop furniture, at old premises of Banton, now occupied by Madame Hiat, 11 a.m.

June 29.—Hughes and Hough, household linen, silk and personal effects of Mrs. H. (deceased) Sales Rooms, 2.30 p.m.

June 30.—Lammert Bros, quantity of variously shaped iron, plates and tubes also paper, floor etc.; No. 10 Godown, 11 a.m.

July 12.—Lammert Bros, a.s. "Kam Ma," in one lot, without reserve, Sales Rooms 3 p.m.

SPORTING EVENTS.

July 8.—Jockey Club extra gymkhana.

June 29.—V.R.C. night fete, 9 p.m.

it is taken off in a solid lump and is ready for exporting (or sending out of the country).

Now we come to the way a ball is made. The rubber is cut into pieces with a knife and joined together by pressing on the edges but first a bit of pure rubber is stuck to the inside and a mark placed on the outside to show where it is. When the ball is closed it is vulcanised—that is to say it is put in an iron mould and sulphur is added to the soft rubber at a high temperature and this makes the rubber very hard.

Then it is blown up by a kind of bellows. The nozzle of the bellows is put in at the spot where the lump of rubber was placed and when it is taken out the hole closes up again.

You see what a lot of trouble has been taken in the making of one of your ordinary balls. I am afraid that some of them do not last long either because you all know that if you get a little hole in them they go out of shape and do not bounce, that is to say unless the inside is made of cork.

PETER PAN.

THE WISE TOAD.

When my nurse was bathing my brother one day I opened the door and crept softly away.

But I didn't get far for, right in my road, was A nasty fat thing which I knew was a toad.

He hopped first on one side and then he hopped back. His eyes were bright green and his coat down and black.

I said "Please Mr. Toad, will you let me get by?" At first he said nothing but shut up one eye.

And some how I thought then he said "You go home, For mothers and nurses don't like boys to roam."

As I couldn't get by, back again I did trot. It was true what he said—Toads must know a lot!

PETER PAN.

When may a chair be said to dislike you? When it can't bear you.

CHURCH NOTES.

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

To-morrow's Epistle is taken as it was last Sunday from the letters of St. John, the Apostle of Love. No one can speak with more authority than he can, John the beloved disciple, John who leaned on Jesus' breast, and to whose care the Blessed Virgin was committed. Before we can truly love our fellow man, the love of God must be firmly rooted in our hearts, as the Collect prays "make us to have a perpetual fear and love of Thy holy Name." How do we love His Name?—It is constantly in our hearts, do we love our heads reverently when it is said, is it the first cry from our lips when sorrow or temptation overwhelms us? When we have learnt the comfort and help which come whenever we call on His Name, when we have learnt that there is no need for more than just His name "Jesus" for His hands to be stretched out to bless, then we shall long to pass on our joy and hope to all who need His love and we shall love our fellow men as St. John bids us, "not only in word and tongue but in deed and in truth." "Marvel not that the world hate you"—"each man for himself" is the motive of the world, the exact opposite of true Christianity, of the last words of Jesus the night He was betrayed: "A new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another." St. John never forgets this love of Christ; it breathes through all his writings. Can we wonder that he says, "he that loveth not his brother abideth in death," when we think of him watching His Master, girded with a towel, washing the disciples' feet, bowing through love the servant of all?

"Excuses." Just that word sums up the teaching of the Gospel. And they were quite good excuses too—as reasonable as those we often make. "If I work hard all the week, can you expect me to get up early on Sunday?" It will do me more good to be out in the open air than sitting in a stuffy church. "My wife feels the heat too much; I must stay with her." And the words of Jesus are forgotten, "Do this in remembrance of Me," and sadly He looks on us who have been bidden so tenderly and says in the words of this Parable. "Come for all things are ready." Another point we notice is the abundance of the hospitality; even after the poor, the maimed, and the halt and the blind had been brought in, and yet there was still room for more, and so the homeless, hungry, ones, all who feel their need, become guests at the great feast. Lastly we read the terrible warning, that those who put worldly considerations first, will when they find time for spiritual things, be too late, and their places at the feast will be filled, "For" says the Master of the house, "none of those men which were bidden shall taste of My Supper."

June 29th. is the feast of St. Peter, one of the greatest and most human of Christ's Apostles. His striking personality, his bold utterances and his great faith, as well as his weaknesses are all set forth in the Gospel and the Acts. A beautiful legend is related of him. Nero having decided that St. Peter should die, had him cast into prison, but the Christians by prayers and importunities begged Peter to make his escape. At first he refused, thinking the non-Christians would accuse him of cowardice, afraid to suffer, as he was constantly bidding others to do for the sake of Jesus. But at last the tears and prayer of his friends prevailed and he escaped over the prison walls. On arriving at the gate of the city he met Our Lord just entering. St. Peter asked Him, "Lord, whither art Thou going?" and the reply came, "I am come to Rome to be crucified a second time." St. Peter felt that this was a reproach and that Christ meant that He was to be crucified afresh in the person of His disciple so Peter went back and delivered himself into the hands of his enemies, asking one thing only, that as he was unworthy to be crucified in the same position as His Master, that he might be hung on his cross with his head downwards.

Yesterday, St. John Baptist's day, was the anniversary of our Bishop's consecration two years ago. It was kept by special memorials being made at places in the diocese where Holy Communion was celebrated. The thanksgivings and petitions were connected with religious work in this part of South China.

The Bishop of Durham, speaking at his Diocesan Conference said that money was the root of all kinds of evil, and that there is something spiritually lowering about concentrating the mind on money which is the

curse of the modern church. It can not be retorted that it is easy to preach patience with poverty from a palace for the bishop himself to-day knows well enough the difficulty of making both ends meet. But the Wise Man accounts money, equally with wisdom, a defence and the debt of the Church no less than those of the individual Churchman must be honourably paid. The question is of raising the money. The Bishop deprecates the tiresome iteration of appeals, and the raising of funds for the Church by what drives and dances. He would have personal contributions regularly assessed, with earnest thoughtful teaching on the duty of giving.

The Mother's Union has made a wedding present to Princess Mary, a number of prominent members of the Union attending at the Palace for the purpose. Her Royal Highness accompanied by Viscount Lascelles, received the deputation in the Throne Room. The gift consisted of two splendid volumes of Natural History (for which the Princess had especially asked), illustrated in colour, and bound in blue morocco, gold tooled, with the Crown and 'M' on the covers. Also (in a white plush case with gold Crown and 'M') and an exquisite ivory etui, with gold fittings and the Crown and initial in diamonds. In addition to these gifts there was a cheque for £275 which Her Royal Highness will doubtless give to some work in connection with the Mother's Union.

Women are making headway, not only in the place they are taking in politics, but also in the Church. Good women have always held a strong position in the Church, and they have ever been a sweet influence pervading religious life, but the present demands, both in America and England, that women should take the place of men in ministerial work, are very questionable. There is so much more now-days in such matters, that in February last the following resolution was passed in Convocation:—

"That in view of the Apostolic teaching that women equally with men are members of the one Body of Christ and partakers of the Holy Spirit, and in order that fuller use may be made in the Church's service of the gifts and experience of women, this House makes the following recommendation:—That under conditions laid down by the Bishop of the Diocese it should be permissible for women duly qualified and approved by him to speak and pray in consecrated buildings, but that such ministrations should be on occasions other than the regular and appointed service of the Church, and are intended normally for congregations of women and of children."

The Western Morning News made some caustic remarks on the question, as will be seen by the following excerpt:—"Does our present Bench of Bishops really wish to make the Church of England ridiculous in the eyes of Christendom?—In Convocation last week they summoned Dr. Ryle, the Prolocutor of the Lower House, in order solemnly to rebuke it for its amendment omitting the word 'normally' with regard to feminine harangues in church addressed to women and children. The Primate said the bishops 'could not accept the excision of the word' the retention of which will enable bishops so inclined to allow ladies on special occasions to address ordinary congregations from Church pulpits. The subject is postponed until next session, happily allowing the time for a return to episcopal sanity."

Exeter Diocese is represented in the National Assembly by the wife of one bishop and the eloquent widow of another, who cites Priscilla as a precedent for an extended feminine ministry. The addresses of these excellent ladies in the Chapter House, in parish halls, and to gathering of wives and mothers, may be productive of real good. But if every bishop is wedded to a fluent wife, the time may come when an army of 38 "Mrs. Primitives" will be storming the pulpits of all the English cathedrals! It is fortunate that we possess deans like Dr. Gamble ready to protect their pulpits from intruders, and the clergy from secret persecution by automatic bishops of the future.

KEEP ON GOOD TERMS.

With your wife and your stomach. For the stomachs make an occasional dose of Pinkettes is exceedingly beneficial. They aid the appetite, gently cleanse the system, stimulate the liver, banish constipation, relieve sick headaches, clear the skin and purify the breath, also relieve flat and gassy conditions and dyspepsia. Druggists everywhere sell Pinkettes, or direct and send from 50 cents the bottle from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 205 North Second Street, Philadelphia.

SHANGHAI WEDDING.

SCARBOROUGH-YOUNG.

Mr. T. W. Scarborough, of 8 Yuan-Ming-Yuen Road, Shanghai, was married on June 17 to Miss Norah Young, the ceremony taking place at Holy Trinity Cathedral, at 3 p.m., Dean Symons officiating.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. W. M. Weston, wore white brocade silk, elaborately trimmed with net frills, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and carnations. Her veil was caught with a wreath of silver leaves. The bridesmaids, Miss Emily Marshall Weston and Miss Barbara Cooke, wore lavender organdy and silver caps with streamers, and carried sweet peas.

As this was a "Police Wedding," a guard of honour from the Reserve Police was in attendance. The reception, held after the ceremony in Mr. Scarborough's house at 8 Yuan-Ming-Yuen Road, was attended by a large number of friends. Mr. A. McLure was best man.

At the civil ceremony, held at H. M. Consulate-General, at 10.30 in the morning, the bride wore blue organdy and a grey ribbon hat.

COMEDY AT THE CORONET.

A WEEK OF FUN.

The old gag about variety being the spice of life applies just as strongly to the picture show business as to anything else. That is why, having amazed Hongkong picture-goers all this week with the stupendous realism of a serious drama like "Man-Woman-Marriage," the Coronet management are striking out in an entirely different direction next Monday with a week's programme of abundant mirth and rollicking humour.

Three first-rank comedies, each one a gem of its own particular type will comprise the bill which fittingly, is headed by the first comedian in film-dom, the inimitable Charlie Chaplin himself. "Pay Day," the picture in which he will be seen in Monday, is pure Chaplin. Like its predecessors it contains plenty of hilarious slapstick comedy, combined with a neat little human story of how to earn and how to spend money. There is only one thing wrong with the film, and that is that there are only two parts to it instead of twelve. The earlier scenes are a screaming travesty of so-called canny methods and exhibit all those famous characteristics which humorous writers delight in attributing to the British workman. For Charlie figures as a bricklayer, a honey-handed son of toil, and his antics in abstracting money from his wife by alternate sleight of hand and bluff are richly comic. So are the scenes in the working man's club.

Harold Lloyd and Larry Semon are the other two members of this notable triumvirate. In "Never Weaken" the former performs more of the droll antics that have made him his name in a picture overflying with merriment while "Between the Scenes" furnishes quaint little Larry Semon with one of his biggest achievements in the art of clever fooling. As indicated, this all-comely programme begins at the Coronet on Monday and the prices charged for seeing it are to be the same as for "The Kid."

CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

HONGKONG 25th JUNE, 1922.
9 a.m. Sunday After Trinity.
Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m.
Matins 11 a.m.

Responses, Psalms: Venite, Halleluy (3rd morning); Psalms, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Responses, Psalms: 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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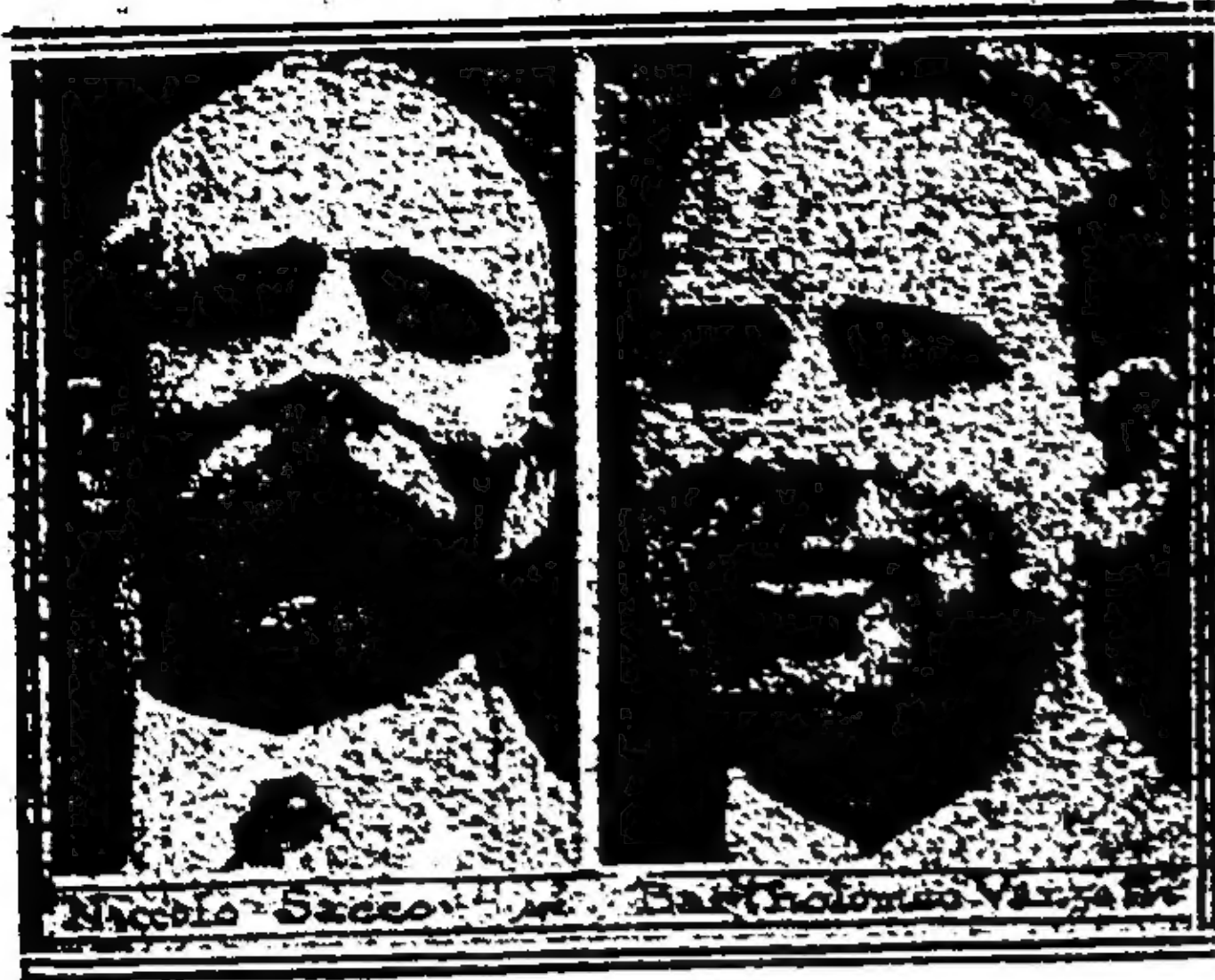
TO ward off coughs, colds, and night chills, and to protect throat, chest and lungs against climate and disease, everybody needs Peps. As Peps tablets dissolve in the mouth they give off medicinal fumes that carry soothing and healing benefits to the entire breathing system. Inflammation or soreness in the throat or bronchitis is quickly allayed, coughs and colds are nipped in the bud, and the chest and lungs are strengthened against Bronchitis, Asthma, and Pneumonia.

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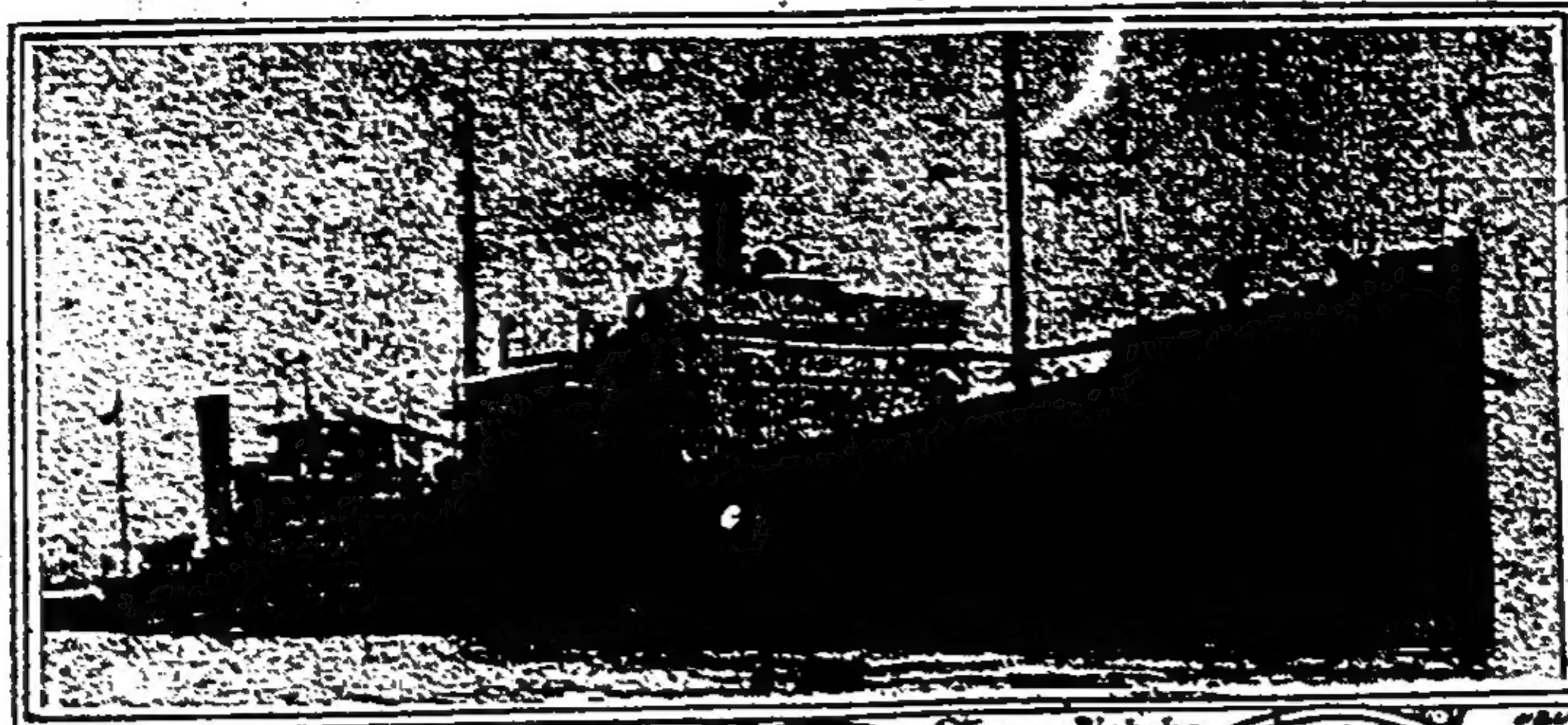
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8. Therefore YOUR ADVERTISEMENT will



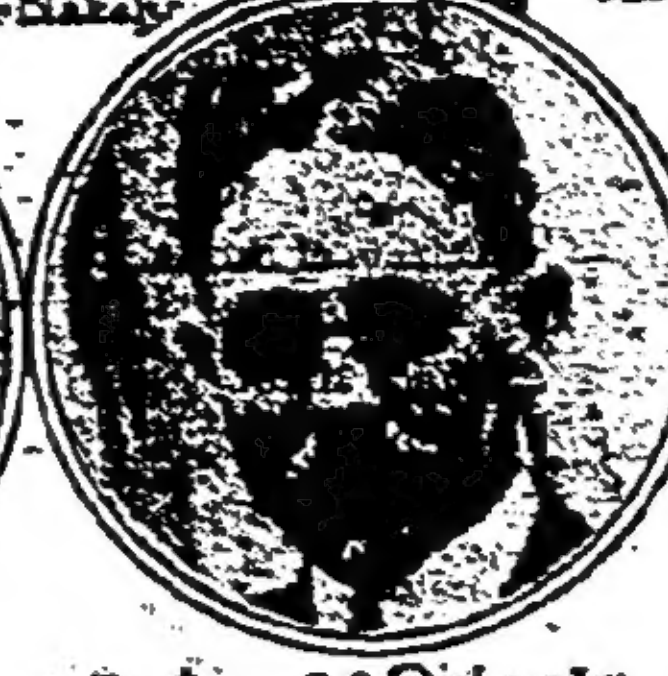
Sentenced to death for murder in bomb outrages.



Salvage ship to recover treasure from sunken "Lusitania."



B. E. Leavitt



Captain C. J. Richards



Graduate of the "Fagin" shoplifting school, arrested in San Francisco.



The one-armed leader of Italian miners. He called a strike in Pennsylvania last year.



His nomination as Internal Revenue Collector for St. Louis has caused a stir in the Senate.



Canadian War Memorial.

Canadian Pacific Railway's war memorial.



Mrs. Albert E. Ruggie

She says she is pursued by ghosts and has asked Conan Doyle to intercede with the spirits to "cut out the rough stuff" such as turning over furniture.



George E. Atter and family.

Rival candidates in fight for Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania.



Gifford Pinchot



General Pershing receives degree.

General Pershing at McGill University where he received LL.D. degree.



May become chief of "Dry."



Was blown to pieces by a bomb placed in a dumb-waiter at Milwaukee.



C. P. Bowie

Claims he can add \$10,000,000 to California's gasoline supply by using waste products.



Candidate for Moderator of Presbyterian Churches, U.S.



An assumed hold-up man arrested in Los Angeles.



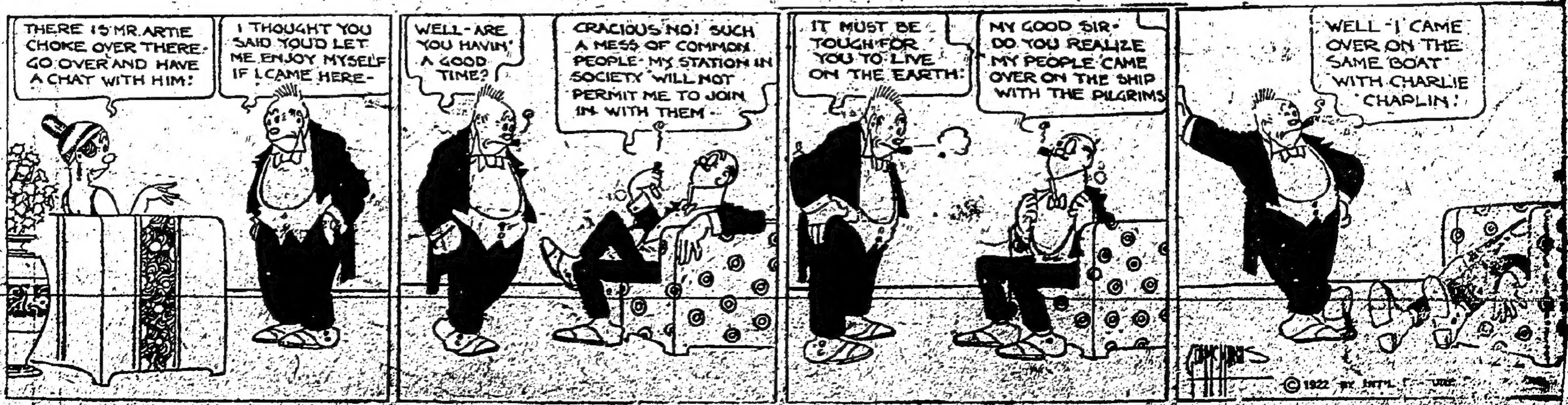
Countess Markievicz the Irish "Joan of Arc"

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Auctioneers—Coal, Share and General
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Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

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Alexandra Bldg., Chater.

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Building Contractors.
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Dealer in Building Appliances,
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The Sun Light Co., Ltd., Electrical
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Voeux Road, Central, Tel. 2265.

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W. S. Bailey & Co., Ltd.,
Engineers & Shipbuilders,
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